

Letter from Alexander Graham Bell to Mabel Hubbard Bell, May 16, 1895, with transcript

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL TO MABEL (Hubbard) BELL Parker House, Boston.

Thursday, May 16, 1895. My darling May:

Where are you now I wonder — and how are you all getting on? I don't know how in all the world I let you go to the other side of the Atlantic — without going too. How can Elsie and Daisy be of help to you my dear? They now know that they are ignorant of French — that all their school knowledge is only ignorance — when it comes to the real use and understanding of the language. I am troubled and worried about you all. Neither Daisy nor you are strong — and I am afraid of tours for you all. I can't bear to think of any of you ill — and so far away. I am almost tempted to give up that Convention and go over by the next steamer — dropping everything here.

The Convention meets July 2nd. How would you like me to join you after that? Sailing about the middle of July.

(Saturday morning)

Just off for Halifax. Goodbye — I love you my darling. Love to Elsie and Daisy.

Your own, Alec.